## Baseball Trades Failed Through Inflated Values

Here's One Question

nal baseball?"

Landis Won't Answer

I N a discussion about the draft and sandlotters and college players Judge Landis was asked the other day, "Would you advise a collegian to go into profes-

sional baseball?"
"Hold on, there—that's one ques-tion I will not answer," the Judge exclaimed, with upraised hands. "I beg to be excused from telling any young man what to do when he se-lects his profession or trade. That's a matter for him to decide entirely for himself."

It seems that many college players have written to Judge Landis for his spinion of professional baseball as a profession—and he always declines to commit himself. He's a wise

PLAY YALE IN JUNE

ed for Post Season

Competition.

High Prices Paid for Minors Sent the Market

Crazy.

#### By DANIEL.

When major and minor league base ball men began to gather here just a veek ago the outlook was for the sion of Ruth and Meusel forced the Yankees to go into the market in quest at least one new outfielder. The Glants were willing to acquire another enterfielder, the Dodgers made known the fact that they were out to land a catcher and an infielder, the Tigers ved notice that they had determined to reorganize—nearly every big league club was ready to do business, and the air hummed with reports.

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But this morning we find that the COLUMBIA NINE TO week developed just one announcement of a deal which sent a player from one major league club to another. Chick Shorten was sold by the Tigers to the Browns. In the matter of trades the disappointment on record. And for his there is an excellent reason.

The lack of action may be traced to the fact that the player market was

Finding that the Giants really had paid \$75,000 in actual cash for Jimmy O'Connell, that the Reds had given \$25,000 in real money and four players for Cavency, the San Francisco shortstop; that \$40,000 had been paid by the hitherto tight Detroit club for a couloid of Fortland pitchers, one of whom was reported to be suffering with water on the knee, major and minor league leaders were hurled into a state of woodiness and began to suffer from financial brain storms.

"If a man like O'Connell, who has been rendered to like part in a post season in the part of baseball.

"If a man like O'Connell, who has been in minor league baseball only two years, is worth \$75,000 what is Bo'Veach, a proven 355 hitter and a bail hawk, worth in the open merket?" uueried the astute Tyrus Cobb when we discussed his three cornered deal with the Yankees and the Red Sox with him 'If Cavency is worth \$40,000 in players and money what is Scott worth?" came a return query from flughcy Duffy leader of the Red Sox, in a discussion of the Tigers' offer for his shortsun. In Jack Dunn, knowing that \$75,000 hat is measured been paid for O'Connell, turned down as offer of \$50,000 for Jack Bentley and one with the Quakers in New Jovens of \$50,000 for Jack Bentley and get a price of \$25,000 to Cobb on In-Belder Bishop. Jacobson and Lawry, or course, at once became worth fabulous prices. Everybody went crazy.

And so it came about that everybody went home to think matters over. In their own offices, away from the excitement and atmosphere of financial intaint with pervaded the lobbies of the Waldorf and the Commodore, the would be traders will get a chance to reach an approach to the normal. We expect to hear of many trades hear to the new cloubility of the home of the financial intain which pervaded the lobbies of the world and the case last season, it is probable that their own offices, away from the excitement and atmosphere of financial intaint which pervaded the lobbies of the world were the provided the lobbies of the Waldorf and the Commodore, the would be traders will get a paid \$75,000 in actual cash for Jimmy

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April 1, Brookin Polytechnic at Columbia
to Dartmouth at Columbia; 12,
Williams at Columbia; 13, Princeton at Columbia; 15, Princeton are going to flop to a fair level.

## Yankees Marking Time.

ere was nothing new yesterday in ankee situation in so far as Veach concerned. All parties in the deal ok a day off. Veach, it has been set-ed, will come to the New Yorks. But took a day off. Veach, it has been set-tled, will come to the New Yorks. But there is a tangle between the Tigers and the Red Sox. Columbia (class day game): 7. Pennsylvania at Columbia (com-mencement day game): 9, Holy Gross at Worcester: 10, Yale at New Haven.

As originally talked about, the trade had the Red Sox giving up Scott to the Tigers, the Tigers giving up Veach to the Yankes and Ehmke to the Bostons and the Yankees giving Mitchell and a pitcher to the Tigers. Financial considerations also entered into the proposition. However, this alignment has been changed—just how we know you was proposed from the proposition. However, this alignment has been changed—just how we know you was proposed.

tion. However, this alignment has been changed—just how, we know not. But a few days will tell.

Col. Huston said in regard to a query yesterday: "When we tell the fans here something we think that the news will ring round the country." So something really worth while must be cooking. We have heard nothing more about the Red Sox deal with Cleveland, which, we hear, already has made Stuffy McInnis a member of the Speaker tribe.

The summaries:

Name and Pos 1-C. Eschenbach 2-M. Fekete 3-P. Anthony 4-W. Martin 5-J. Fox 6-J. Haggman 7-J. Aronson 8-A. Arnold 90-A. Rode 10-M. Krinsky 11-A. Gerschaneck

16-S. Rubin ...... 17-M. Liebman .....

## Judge Landis the Boss.

Events here last week demonstrated beyond all question that Judge Lands is the absolute boss of baseball. The Judge won every point he urged and he made some of the club owners, who at first were inclined to chafe over his insterne and his methods, like their medicine.

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The Judge handled the owners without kid gloves. An example may be found in the way he greeted them on Thursday morning. The word had gone out from Landis that he would meet them at 11 o'clock on the dot. Eleven came, but the club delegates were not on the Job. When they finally reported, the Judge was stern. "When I say 11 I mean New York time." He informed the owners—and they were knocked cold.

The Judge had recommended the short-ening of the world series to seven games, and in spite of National League opposition put that over. He was in favor of certain changes in the waiver rules, and he put them over. He stold the major league club owners that he was on to certain trregularities as regards covering up ontional agreements and made them adopt reforms which will do away with shaving the rules.

The Case of Rigner.

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Outdoor Skating Race.

To fnaugurate the outdoor skating season in Brooklyn a half mile novice race will be held at the Utica Skating Mochanday. The event will be conducted under the auspices of the Middle Atlantic Skating Association and entries will be accepted from those elligible under the rules of that body.

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## The Case of Rigney.

He caught a certain club covering up a shortstop by the name of Rigney down in Fort Worth and immediately down in Fort Worth and immediately declared that man a free agent. As a result the Reis came through with an offer of \$5.000 for the player, and the Tigers had to go as high as \$7,500 in regular coin to land Rigney. It may have been Detroit which planted Rigney down in the Texas League—and if it was, Frank Navin knows better now. The Judge has no conception of money in his administration of baseball affairs. He knows the rules and he knows that he is there to enforce them no matter

is there to enforce them no matter how much his decision may cost a major league club. The owners realize now that when the Judge says a thing he means it without reservations. He plays no favorites—and we venture that this

would bring the majors and the minors ogether on the draft. He expressed very strong opinions on the draft, and nude it known that he would not rest until the system had been readopted by all the minors. As a result we find with the outlook for a settlement very reseate.

# WOMEN PICK GOLF TITLE MEET DATES

Metropolitan Tourney Will Be Held at Morris County May 22 to 26.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

No time has been lost by the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association in followthe announcement of the dates for the event. The fair ones have chosen the week, May 22 to 26, so if any clash should occur between that event and the men's championship or other important fixture of the sterner sex it will not be difficult to say who is to blame. Morris County already has been selected for the tournament, so little more remains to be done for the present by the

At the executive committee meeting written into the calendar the Westchester-Biltmore course was named as that over which the 1922 Eastern chamclonship and Griscom cup intercity series of meetings here was the biggest Holy Cross Team Also Is Add- matches will be played. The Westches ter-Biltmore recently joined the W. M. G. A. and is therefore eligible for such an honor. The Eastern and Griscom

events will be held some time in June. thrown out of kilter by the series of sensational sales made by Pacific Coast League teams to clubs in the big circuits. All old senses of values were overthrown and the entire situation was knocked out of balance.

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on the field of battle for a total of twenty-six games, stretching over a The Woodland Golf Club, which was season lasting from April 1 to June 10.

Syracuse has been selected for the class day contest on June 5 and Pennsylvania chased a tract of 196 acres on the Black

For its annual tournament at Pinehurst the Winter Golf League of Advertising Interests is to run special sleeping cars leaving the Pennsylvania Station at 2:05 P. M. on Friday, January 6. The first gun in the annual event will actually be fired on Saturday, January 7, when a medal play handicap is on the program. However, on Monday, January 9, the play in the champion-

Beaten on Victoria Links Bronx. Eschenbach, starting with a limit handicap of seven minutes, was in front all the way, completing the course in 39 minutes 40 seconds. Mike Fekete, VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 18 .- In one of sensational golf matches ever played on this beautiful golf a scratch man, who finished second, won course here Jim Barnes of Pelham, the fast time honors. His time was N. Y., and Jock Hutchison of Chigolf champions, respectively, were de-

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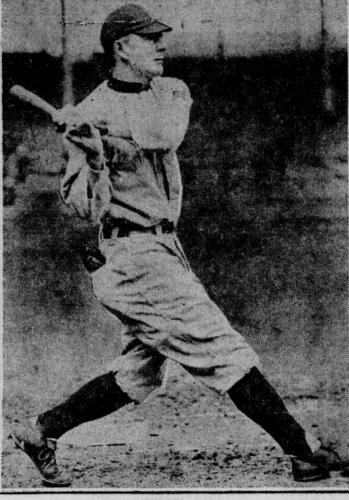
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Second Race-Purse \$500; claiming; for four-year-oids and unward: six furionss, St. Just, 110; Pretender, 115; Chaz. J. Craigmile, 115; Horeb, 115; "Rivulet, 107; "Harry Rudder, 110; "from Boy, 110; Service Star, 115; "Princess Lou, 107; American Rose, 112; Fiece, 110; "Wy First, 110; The Decision, J15; "Back Bay, 110; "Gloom, 107; Broncho Filly, 115.

Special Dispatch to The New York Herald. Maxim, 102; Stock Pin, 112; Jase 115.

Race—Purse \$700; allowances for ear-olds and upward: mile; King's 500, 109; Lucky B. 103; Incop, 100; Race—Purse \$700; claiming; for ear-olds and upward: mile and a six-part of the millers was put out of the game of the Millers was put out of the game early in the first half, Play was in Miller was put out of the game early in the first half, Play was in Miller was put out of the game early in the first half, Play was in Miller was put out of the game early in the first half, Play was in Miller was put out of the game early in the first half, Play was in Miller was put out of the game early in the first half, Play was in Miller was put out of the game early in the first half, Play was in Miller was put out of the game early in the first half, Play was in Miller was put out of the game early in the first half, Play was in Miller wood, 111; "Miles Fontaine, 100; Napholas was put out of the game early in the first half, Play was in Miller wood, 111; "The culter was put out of the game early in the first half, Play was in Miller wood, 111; "The culter was put out of the game early in the first half, Play was in Miller was put out of the game early in the first half, Play was in Miller was put out of the game early in the first half, Play was in Miller was put out of the game early in the first half, Play was in Miller was put out of the game early in the first half, Play was in Miller was put out of the game early in the first half, Play was in Miller was put out of the game early in the first half was in Miller was put out of the game early in the first half was in Miller was put out of the game early in the first half was in Miller was put out of the game early in the first half was in Miller was put out of the game early in the first half was in Miller was put out of the game early in the first half was in Miller was put out of the game early in the first half was put out of the game early in the first half was in Miller was put out of the game early in the first half was p

## Reported Traded to the Yankees



Detroit outfielder, who is said to be headed for Polo Grounds in three cornered deal involving Red Sox.

# THE LISTENING POST

BY WALTER TRUMBULL

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AN OPEN FIRE.

After the blazing logs have died To coals that glow and gleam The dusk about the chimneyside Is shadow of a dream;
And though, as stone, till break of day One sits before the fire, He yet may travel all the way To lands of heart's desire

#### THAT DRAFT.

First they say that they wish to advance the young baseball player and then they fix things up so that he will land in Philadelphia.

All the same it's a great idea to let the Athletics and the Phillies have the first choice of drafted players.

That means that they will have absolutely the first opportunity at such players as the other clubs have overlooked and neglected to buy.

And we understand that the St. Louis clubs have promised solemnly to let them know first of all any time they decide to ask waivers on Sis-

George Kelly played five less games than Hornsby last season and yet drove in only four fewer runs. Hornsby drew many more bases on balls to 0.

and struck out with considerable less frequency, but Kelly has a right to be proud of his record. Long George is about the most valuable first base-

Mile. Lenglen in a letter written to a tennis correspondent of the West-minster Gazette says that she is looking forward to playing at Wimbledon. She states that the doctors agree that she cannot play until March or April. "I have hypertrophy of the heart," she writes. That is pretty tough luck. Jenuary 9, the play in the championship proper will begin, with qualifying
play over the same course unless the
entry is too large. Women as well as
men will engage in championship play,
and there will be a putting competition
for both sexes to run throughout the

Many a golfer's conversation is rather disjointed just now. It is a ter-

Many a golfer's conversation is rather disjointed just now. It is a terrible mental strain trying to decide whether to talk about his game or his favorite bootlegger.

the National Association of Football Couches is to hold its first meeting on December 27 in New York. That's a good date. They can all show one another what they got for Christmas.

course here Jim Barnes of Pelham.

N. Y., and Jock Hutchison of Chicago, United States and British open only actor we know who hasn't made one of those mind bets. In these days of equal rights it looks as if some of the press agents of

Northwest champion, and Philip Taylor.

The score of the match was 2 and 1. It was the first defeat for the champions

the feminine stars were letting opportunity flutter by. Any moment we have been expecting to be started by an announcement that some movie queen was to buy the Boston Americans and use the players as a supporting cast in a thrilling picture entitled "Little Red Ridingsox."

## FROM AMATEUR TO "PRO."

It seems rather a pity to us that some of the youngsters selected for greens. The Victoria course, while not an exceptionally long layout, is a very all star elevens have chosen to jump right into professional football. We tricky course. It is a real seaside are not attacking professional football, although we cannot believe that it and links, and many of the tees is for the best interests of the game. We are aiming at something else are located on high rocks and at times are youngsters who supposedly have obtained a college education. They a terrific gale sweeps over the course. have been prominent enough athletically to secure a lot of advertising. It would conceivably be easier for them than for the ordinary youngster to get a job where he could work up to a position of permanent independence. But they have chosen to join a professional gridiron cutfit. All right! But

Of course they are playing for quick returns. But, at best, most of them will only last at the game for a few years. Too few years to amass enough to keep them for the rest of their lives. And there is a chance of perma-Hagen at His Best on

/inchurst Golf Links

Special Dispatch to The New York Heralth

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 18.—Walter
Hagen returned from ten days duck
hunting to-day and played seventeen
holes on the No. 2 golf course in sixtytwo strokes, He picked up at the seventh
affer he had played five.

The former open champion and
Dwight Melgs of Pottstown defeated
Donald Parson, Youngstown, and Cyrii
Walker, Englewood, three and one.
Hagen had twos at the sixth and seventeenth and fifteenth. Hagen twentyeight for eight holes going out and was

to keep them for the rest of their lives. And there is a chance of permanent injury in every game they play. What are they going to do in five
years from now? Their athletic prowess no longer will be much of an asset.
New college stars will have risen, and it is in the college stars that most
followers of the game are interested.

If they have some outside job and only play professional football once
a week as a sort of pastime, that is different. But most of them don't care
much about outside jobs when money comes so easily. The result is that
they start the job at 30 that some one else has started at 25, and it isn't
easy to give the other fellow a five year handloap.

One thing we can say for professional football. Officials have told us
repeatedly that it is the easiest form of the game for them to handle. The
men know the rules and keep them. The teams play a clean game and the

der, 110; "fron Boy, 110; Service Star, is springer Bou. 107; American Rose, 110; "Frincers Lou. 107; American Rose, 110; "fron Boy, 110; "Gloom, 107; American Rose, 110; "fron Boy, 110; "Gloom, 107; American Rose, 110; "fron Boy, 110; "Gloom, 107; Inter Back Bay, 110; "Gloom, 107; Inter Back Bay, 110; "Gloom, 107; "for the second nine. He never bit the ball better on the sand the repeatedly that it is the easiest form of the game for them to handle. The men know the rules and keep them. The teams play a clean game and the men know the rules and keep them. The teams play a clean game and the contestants are veterans who do not become excited and lose their heads hills than to-day. The straint, 110; Safranor, 102; Bees, 112; Kingling II., 110; Loys, 107; "Bend, 113; Kingling II., 110; Loys, 107; "Bend, 115; "Corkey W., 110, maylvia, 167; "Beau Brummet II., 110; Bend, 115; "Corkey W., 110, maylvia, 167; "Beau Brummet II., 110; Bend, 115; The Bend, 110; The Bend, 115; T

Any baseball player will admit that racing is the greatest sport-racing

## Centre Football Players

Given Reception in Denver

DENVER, Col., Dec. 18.—Alumni of Centre College of Danville, Ky., to-day

personnel of the squad, toured the mountain parks and to-night were guests at a banquet. Members of the banquet. Members of the Ratz. 1. Belloff, 0. Senapiro, 1. Freund-n excellent condition, Coach lett. 0; Belloff, 1. Sokal, 0; Liebling, 1; The squad leaves here to-letted by the condition of t

#### Schapiro of Columbia Is Ahead in Chess Tourney

M. A. Schapiro, Columbia University champion, 34-4, and Samuel Katz. centre College of Danville, Ky., to-day tendered a reception to the football team of that institution, which stopped here on route to San Diego, Cal., where the team plays the University of Arizona cleven December 26.

Twenty-eight players, composing the personnel of the squad, toured the personnel of the squad, toured the personnel of the squad, toured the propulation parks and toured the propulation parks and toured the Echroeder, 2-2. The summaries

## **NEW YORK SOCCERS** LOSE IN BROOKLYN

Goals to 1.

The representatives of the Yale Club yesterday afternoon defeated the mem-bers of the Apawamis Club in a dual squash tennis match on the courts of the Apawamis Club at Rye. The Eli players won three of the four matches contested. Todd Shipyards Take American League Game by 2

contested.

The only member of the losing team to win his match was B. Harris, who triumphed over O. L. Guernsey of the Yale Club, 11—15, 18—15, 13—15. Thomas R. Coward, A. J. Cordier and Dr. C. J. McGuire were the victorious Yale players. The summary: Once again coming from behind, as in the cup game of a week ago, the Todd Shipyards soccer eleven defeated the New York Football Club by the score of 2 goals to 1 in a championship game of the American Soccer League at Todd Field in South Brooklyn yesterday af-

scratches.

Sixth Race—All ages: Republic Handicap:
51,000: one and one-sixth mile: Lackawanna, 110 (Heupel), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and out wen: Eleanor 8, 163 (Dryer), 1 to 4 and out, second; Matinee Idol, 114 (Kennedy), out, show. Time—1:43-35- All ran.

Seventh Race—Three-year-olds and up; claiming; purse \$700: one mile and one-sletht: Crumpsall, 110 (Malben), 8 to 5 lt 0.2 and 1 to 4, won; Blanca, 69 (Burns), 1 to 2 and 1 to 4, won; Blanca, 69 (Burns), 1 to 5 and 1 to 3, second; Harry M. Stevens, 110 (Chalmers), even and show. Time—1.54. All ran.

other countries besides England, and the attitude of the American association has attitude of the Ame

## Sunday Soccer Scores.

The Brooklyn Football Club defeated the New York St. George eieven by 2 goals to 0 in a New York State League game at the Ridgewood Baseball Grounds in Brooklyn yesterday. Up to half time bonors were even, as neither side had scored. Both goals were shot by Rew, Brooklyn's center forward, in the second half.

The Brooklyn Football Club defeated

Adamson Goal Platt
McGarrachie Right back MeNeill
Ross Left back Fraser
Porter Right half Gariand
McCann Center half Bullock
Cameron Left half Carter
Crann Outside right Boylan
T. Whalen Indie right Sarsfield
Rew Center Pennington
McChesnie Inside left Newman
M. Whalen Outside left Hicks
Referee—P J. Douris Linesmen—L.
Moores and J. Molineaux. Goals—Rew (2),
Brooklyn F. C. Time—Halves of 45 minutes.

Joe Moore on Scratch.

the second half. The lineup:

Brooklyn (2).

# ALL BUT ONE DAVIS

Lack of Support in the West **Prompts Tennis Commit**tee's Suggestion.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN. It will not be surprising if all but one

of the Davis cup tie held in this coun

try next summer will be assigned to

the chip game of a week age, the Tools Shippyaria socce eleven defeated the New York Posthall Chib by the socre of 2 geals to 1 in a champloship game of the American Soccer Beagar are the American Soccer League and the Society of the American Society of the American Society of the American Society of the American Society Champion of the American Society of the American Society of the American Society of the American Society Champion of the Eastern cities. There are two reasons

were: First.—That the United States national champlonships be recognized by the federation as being officially authorized, making it possible for associations affiliated with the federation to defray expenses of players nominated by them to compete in such champlonships. Second—That the United States Lawn Tennis Association shall not be at any disadvantage in voting power as against any other single association affiliated with the federation. Third—That the laws of the sport be handed over to the federation with a view to the adoption of uniform laws for all tennis playing nations.

## ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS DECEMBER 19 TO DECEMBER 23 HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS DECEMBER 19 TO DECEMBE.

Sandy Hook
The Rorseshoe)
Date.

A.M. P.M. Sympathy for Arthur Thornton Is Great and but influence the legislators of any State in the Union.

The entertainment committee provided some excellent provided some states in these December excellent provided some states.

skies twinkle so brightly? Look at them. They look so near they feel neighborly. They seem waiting for you, as you knew the

Joe Moore on Scratch.

Joe Moore, international speed ekatling champion, will give handicaps to a
fast field in the one mile handicap at
the 131st Street Ice Palace to-night. Don
Robinson, metropolitan indoor champion; William Murphy and Jimmy
Smith, teammates of Moore's, and Leslie
Boyd, holder of the one and one-half
mile indoor record, also will start. The
Tremont Rink Club will send Mike
McLoughlin, Henry Niebuhr and West
and Ray Becker. Bobby Kearn and
Roy Jay will carry the colors of the
Brooklyn skating team, and Dyckman
Oval will be represented by Irving
Reiner and Eddie Koesik.

Manager Carroll of the Ice Palace has
added a mile handicap for class B skaters and a quarter mile dash for the
novices to the program.

Havana Entries.

TUESDAY.

First Race-Six furiongs; for two-year-old
maldens; claiming; purse \$700-Naomi K.,
100; "Carriss Baker, 100; "Sun Giri, 100;
"Alere, 100; "Col. Fet., 101; Thistlebloom,
103; Lovellen, 103; Tricolstic, 103; "Lord
Alere, 100; "Carriss Baker, 100; "Sun Giri, 100;
"Alere, 100; "Col. Fet., 101; Thistlebloom,
103; Lovellen, 103; Tricolstic, 103; "Lady
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Pokey B., 110; Cy Herrick, 110; Acciamation, 110; Third Race-Five and a half furiongs; for
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Havana Entries.

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First Race—Six furiongs: for two-year-old maidens: claiming: purse \$700—\*Naomi K. 100: "Carriss Baker, 100: "Sun Girl, 100: Alere, 100: "Col. Tex, 108: Thistlebloom, 103: Lovellest, 105: Tricolette, 105: King B. 106: San Stefano, 108: Lustre, 110. Second Race—Five and a half furiongs: for three-year-olds and upward; claiming: purse \$700—\*Automatic Red, 100: "Lady Betty, 102: Scintillate, 102: Lullaby, 102: Douglas Fairbanks, 103: Cannonball, 105: Lady Freeman, 107: Behar na Breena, 107: Pokey B., 110: Cy Herrick, 110: Aclamation, 110. Third Race—Five and a half furiongs; for three-year-olds and upward: claiming: purse \$700—\*Automatic Red, 100: "Lady Breeman, 107: Behar na Breena, 107: The Englishman, 100: Darsetta, 102: Yeomanette, 102: Lyrie, 105: Machine Gunner, 105: Jessica F., 107: Marciusa, 100: King Worth, 110: Midiae, 110: Lee Enfield. 110: Sek Hasie, 110. Sek Hasie, 110. Sec Hasie, 110: Lee Enfield. 110: Sek Hasie, 110: Lee Enfield. 110: Sex Hasie, 110: Lee Enfield. 110: Lee Enfield. 110: Lee Enfield. 110: Lee

excellent moving pictures of hunting fishing, which were shown following addresses by men interested in fish and ROD AND GUN.

GIRALDA SUNDAY—631 COD.

GIRALDA Sheepshead EVELYN SUN. 6 A. M. DAILY 8 A. M. SUN. 6 A. M.

THURNDAY, 38 MEN, 386 CODFISH.
FRIDAY, 14 MEN, 139 COD.
Yesterday (Wed.), 37 Men, 322 Rig Cod.
Shamrock inneres Sheepshead Bay daily
Shoppy Monday, 7:30 A. M.
Sunday, 7 A. M. Whithy 6:30 daily exc. Mon., 6 A. M. Sun. Whithy from Hammer's Dock, Sheepshead Bay. Capt. FRANK HAMMER.

Special Codfish Trip Every Monday. Chartered by Louis Wanner, 282 10th Av., N. Y. Fare \$2.50, 6:43 Wreck Alert Lend train. All Welcome. Selnada leaves Silver Wave Hotel, Free-sun. 6:30. Trolley meets train.

ROSE R.II. leaves Canarsie Sun. 7:30 daily exc. Mon. and Fri. A. M. Capt. Dick Person America Daily 8 A. M., Sunday 7, Sheeps bend Bay, J. MICHAEL. BROOKLYN Ive. Sheepshead Bay daily 12. R. C. LUNDY teaves Sheepshead Bay dally

Str. HALCYON Lyn. Battery Sunday, 7 A.M. ELMAR Ivs. Sheepshead daily S A.M. Gus RAR. KENNELS.

POLICE DOGS.